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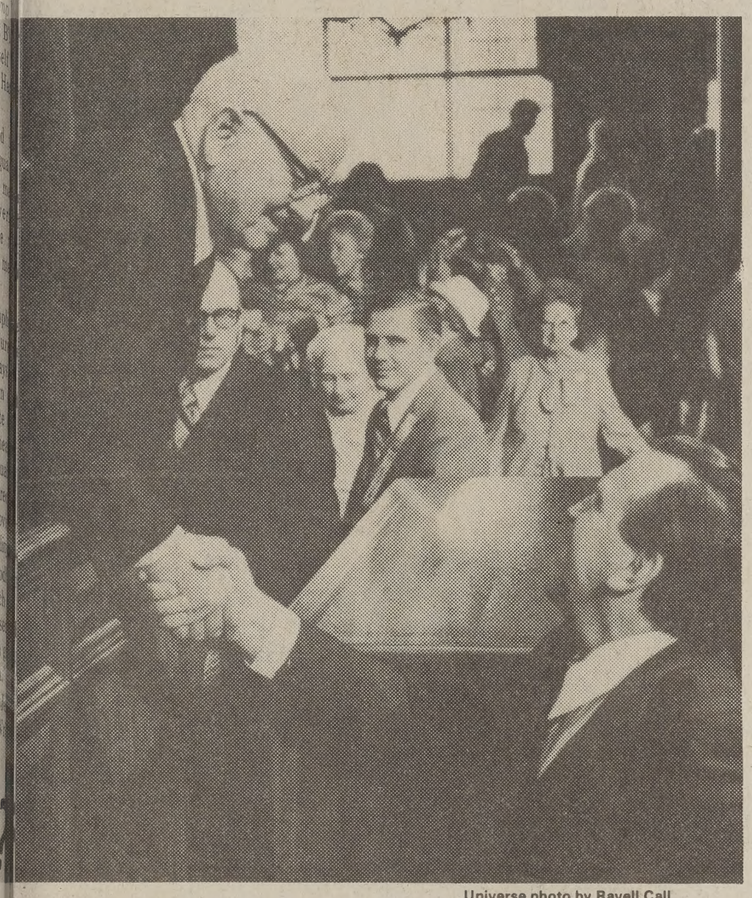

Universe photo by Ravell Call

Church President Spencer W. Kimball shakes hands with an unidentified church member following a session of the church's General Conference. During the conference, President Kimball urged church members to "stretch just a little bit more" in all areas of personal and family spirituality.

LDS Conference ends

By PAMELA MARTIN & MARCI JUDD
Universe Staff Writers

"We cannot proclaim that all is well in Zion," said President Spencer W. Kimball in Saturday's opening address of the 149th Annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The historic conference, held on Temple Square in Salt Lake City, opened with President Kimball's admonition to strengthen home and family, and prepare for the future expansion of the church.

"Home life, proper teaching in the home, parental guidance and leadership," said President Kimball, "are the panacea for the ailments of the world and its children."

Such an atmosphere will, he said, be a fortification against the evils of divorce, broken families, brutality and abuse. It will act as a guard against immorality, pornography and sexual permissiveness.

The process involves, he said, an honorable marriage, that "necessary and delightful condition" where the partners not only sire and bear children, but teach them "according to God's plan." If a couple is humble and obedient, God will aid them in their goal, the church president said.

In his closing remarks to the Sunday afternoon session of conference, President Kimball said, "The church is on the verge of an upsurge of spirituality. There is a readiness in our people which must be put to work."

As evidence of that readiness of church members, President Kimball cited a membership of more than 4 million people living in 1000 stakes and a growth rate of 100 stakes per year. There is one new temple already completed, five more under construction, and several more being planned.

The missionary force, President Kimball said, consists of 28,000 in missions covering almost all the free world. But, the gospel will one day spread to Russia and China, and we must urgently prepare because "that day may come with more swiftness than we think," said President Kimball.

"The church is at a point in its growth and maturity where we are at last ready to move forward in a big way," President Kimball said.

Other speakers in the morning session included Elder L. Tom Perry of the Council of the Twelve Apostles and President N. Eldon Tanner of the First Presidency.

In his discussion on the kingdom of God, Elder Perry said he believed there should be a visible difference when a person determines to live a higher law - "a change in his appearance, his actions, the way he treats others, and the way he serves his fellow men and God." When we accept the highter law of God, said Perry, we have an obligation to demonstrate by our lives that we will keep his commandments and in doing so, we will find great joy.

President Tanner, giving reasons for the truth of the church, presented those given by one early church convert, R.M. Bryce Thomas. They are the moral character of the people; the completeness and effectiveness of the church organization; restoration of the gospel; baptism by immersion; and genealogical and temple work for the living and the dead.

The afternoon session featured Elders Mark E. Petersen, Howard W. Hunter of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and President Ezra Taft Benson, president of the Quorum.

Christ's church can be recognized by several signs, said Elder Petersen in the session's opening address. It must be of modern origin with members who call themselves Saints and who are guided by constant revelation through living prophets called of God. It must also produce, he said, new and additional scripture. But, he cautioned, no one of these signs alone can unerringly identify the church of Christ. All must be there. Each sign matches perfectly with the revealed gospel as it stands today.

"Attune yourselves to godliness," urged Elder Hunter in his address on developing spirituality. There will be difficulties, he said, in our feelings that there is much to do and we are falling far short. And while perfection is not yet reality for anyone, we can, he claimed, "capitalize on our strengths, begin where we are, and seek after the happiness that can be found in pursuing the things of God."

In The session's concluding address, President Benson, cited Abraham, Lehi, Joseph Smith and Jesus Christ as exemplars of sacrifice. To practice the principle of sacrifice as they did, we must deny all ungodliness, be willing to serve a mission, solemnize our marriages in temples, and serve with our time and means to build the kingdom of God on earth.

Warning against pride, Elder Benson said, "If you would find yourself, learn to deny yourself for the blessing of others. You will discover the secret to the happy fulfilled life."

In the Sunday morning session, President Marion G. Romney referred to the nickname "Mormons" given to members of the LDS Church.

"Members of the church do not resent being referred to as 'Mormons,' nor does the church resent being referred to as the 'Mormon Church.' This is not the correct name of the church. 'The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.'is its correct name."

Elder David B. Haight of the Council of the Twelve spoke of the "morning light of the gospel" spreading over the world.

Elder Haight encouraged older couples who have retired from active employment and are prepared spiritually to present themselves to their bishops as prepared to serve full-time missions.

"Our greatest need is trained leadership," said Elder Haight, "and married couples with years of experience in church work could literally work miracles."

Elder Haight says there is much to be accomplished with love and dedication, and — out into the world, put your hand to the plow — bless new mem-

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Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

Lines began forming early to enter the Tabernacle for sessions of the LDS Church's General Conference this weekend in Salt Lake City. The snow brought out the umbrellas for some while others covered themselves with blankets. An usher at the conference said most of those attending were "students, courting couples, and young marrieds."

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DS conference deeper look

By DONNA ROUVIERE
Universe Staff Writer

tches of eastern and western ges floating through the lines of , quiet intense commitment on es of general authorities seated front of the tabernacle, complete es crowding into seats and overg into other nearby buildings — ere the visual signs of the 149th 1 World General Conference of urch of Jesus Christ of Latteraints.

unusually subdued, committed the conference, an urgent sis on individual righteousness orld-wide missionary work and nouncement of a new organizaf the welfare system, all com to make this conference a ark one, unique from any the has seen before.

any of the highlights of the con- were not the ones that ap- on television in the general ses- said Spencer J. Palmer, directhe BYU religious studies center ng-time observer of trends in the h.

mer pointed to President Spencer imball's Friday evening talk to gional representatives as one of ajor comments on missionary

, President Kimball declared the is near when Mormon missionaries will enter mainland China. Rather than waiting to be asked to enter China, members of the church should take affirmative action in opening the way, he said.

China, said President Kimball, needs help in medical, technological, agricultural and other fields. Aside from preparing to send formal missionaries there, members of the church can help in all of these areas.

"It's obvious he's called upon everybody in the church," Palmer said. "It's a challenge for all of us, including those of us at Brigham Young University, to take inventory of our resources and move out.

"It's one thing to have some kind of spiritual commitment. But President Kimball is saying we've got to not only be committed, we've got to be trained."

Other comments during the conference reflected an urgent push forward in worldwide missionary work, on all levels. All older couples whose health would permit, were urged repeatedly during the conference to go on missions. Others were admonished to prepare by learning languages and saving money, in addition to increasing fellowshipping activity among both inactive members and non-members.

"We are turning our attention more diligently now to one day sharing the

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Officials discuss bonding lawsuit

By DEANA LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

A lawsuit filed against Provo City to halt the issuance of $30 million in industrial revenue bonds to Wilderness Associates is "a last ditch effort" to stop construction of the Heritage Mountain resort, Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson said over the weekend.

"We're not suprised," Ferguson said on his return to Provo from a conference in Denver. "It appears to be a last ditch effort on the part of a minority of people, who prefer not to see the project go through at all."

The lawsuit filed last week in the 4th District Court by the Committee for the Protection of the Provo Area Taxpayers, challenges the legality of the city's bonding agreement with Wilderness Associates, as well as the constitutionality of the Utah Industrial Facilities Development Act.

According to William J. Lockhart, a Salt Lake City attorney, the citizens' group is seeking a declaratory ruling by the Federal Securities Exchange Commission (SEC) prior to the court case.

Glen Ellis, Provo City attorney, said he feels the group wants the securities commission to handle the case rather than the courts. "The purpose of the case is to scuttle the bonding," he said.

Ferguson says the city has followed state law in drafting a letter of inducement for the corporation and entering in the bond agreement. A letter of inducement, which lends the city's tax exempt status for obtaining bonds to a corporation, is a common procedure, he said.

"We've done it the way all other cities have done it in the state — same procedure exactly," he said. "If we've done it illegally then every other similar agreement in the state is invalid."

The city has given the revenue bond inducement to other companies, said Provo City Commissioner J. Earl Wignall, including Utah Valley Hospital, Billings Energy and Provo Town Square.

Ferguson also questioned the validity of the suit, saying it doesn't conform to state law which requires that legal agreements entered into by local governments must be contested within 30 days. The suit claims, however, since the bonding proposal is illegal, the requirement is void.

Wilderness Associates, the developers of Heritage Mountain, has not yet contacted the city about the suit.

"We have turned the whole matter over to our lawyers," Norm Nielson, Wilderness Associates vice-president, said.

By early today the city hadn't been served with the suit, Ellis said. Ferguson said Wilderness Associates would be responsible for defending the bond issue in court.

"The city attorney will draft a letter of response, but primarily it (legal action) will be the responsibility of Wilderness Associates," he said. "We're not going to do their legal work for them."

Court declares re-vote

y DAVID SCOTT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU Supreme Court made a cision in favor of a re-vote for the of academics vice president. Just to the decision, the entire elec- committee turned in their ations — leaving the re-voting nsibility to be handled by the of- f ASBYU Executive President Bratt.

preme Court Justice John Chafave reasons for the decisions of of the five justices. "Dennis Judd decided that what we had heard basis of the statistics — dealing the significance of having your first on all of the ballots - cast a nable doubt as to the outcome of ections.

stice Denver Snuffer had determined that Smoot's illegal distribution of flyers in Heritage Halls also cast a reasonable doubt as to the outcome of the elections.

SHARMAN SMOOT

DAVID CHRISTENSEN

"Justices Chris Burdick and Gregory Pope decided, although for different reasons, that a re-vote was not necessary."

Chaffen said certain stipulations will be placed upon the re-vote. "There will be no campaigning," he said, "If either candidate is found actively campaigning, they will be immediately disqualified." He said the candidates will be allowed to hang their posters in the cafeterias.

Former Elections Committee Chairman Paul Brown said the committee's decision to resign had nothing to do with the court case, but was actually delayed until after the court adjourned so as not to pressure the court's decision.

Brown said "we are in the process of trying to rewrite that law," (the law dealing with the value of campaign items such as the 'Woodsy Owl'), "and we will bring it before the executive council for a change before next year's elections."

Brown was in disagreement with the the Supreme Court's decision. "The decision was asinine," he said, "and I don't agree with it." He explained his objection was to the court's acceptance of statistics offered them by Dave Christensen. Brown said that Christensen was "not an expert statistician," and called what he brought into the courtroom "statistical speculation."

"In the primaries," Brown continued, "Christensen's name was first, with Smoot's listed last. Smoot beat him by 305 votes. Since Christensen beat Frank Hyatt by only 260 votes, maybe we should give Frank another shot at it."

Brown said that Christensen "has

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Kite to play for Cougars next season

By DAVE HEYLEN
Universe Sports Editor

Greg Kite, an All-America basketball player from Houston, Texas, announced Sunday he will sign a letter of intent on April 11 to play for BYU.

GREG KITE

Kite, one of the most sought-after high school players in the nation, said developments in the past two weeks at the other three universities he was interested in, helped him to choose BYU.

"It was after they changed coaches at UCLA, that I decided to come to Brigham Young," Kite said in a phone interview Sunday. The 6-11 senior said he had reduced his selections to Kentucky, UCLA, Duke and BYU.

Kentucky was eliminated from his selection after the announcement that 7-1 high school senior Sam Bowie, selected first team All-American by Parade magazine, had announced he would play for the Wildcats. "Kentucky pulled in a lot of recruits this year," Kite said.

Kite, a 250 pound center, led his Madison High School basketball team to a 39-1 season and reached the state semifinals before being eliminated. When asked about playing for the University of Texas, Kite said he would have liked to have been able to have his parents and friends see him play but added that "it wasn't a major factor in my decision."

In his senior year, Kite averaged 17.8

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Cagers go to China

Cougar basketball coach Frank Arnold, along with players Devin Durrant and Fred Roberts are making preparations to go on a U.S. State Department sponsored trip to the Peoples Republic of China, beginning this week.

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Nuclear reactor

Engineers slowly shrank a potentially explosive gas bubble in the reactor of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant Sunday, as President Carter visited the plant and suggested a precautionary evacuation may be necessary within a few days.

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Forum features '64 valedictorian

The 1964 BYU valedictorian will be Tuesday's forum assembly speaker at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Sydney Smith Reynolds, will address the subject — "Wife and Mother: A Valid Career Option for the College Educated Woman." Mrs. Reynolds graduated as valedictorian from BYU in 1964.

In her remarks she will answer questions such as: Should all women be required to take homemaking classes?; Are there any career advantages to being a full time wife and mother?; and Who comes first in a woman's career decisions?

Mrs Reynolds will also attempt to show what the man's role is, in answering these questions.

All students and faculty are encouraged to attend this assembly.

NEWS FOCUS

WORLD

Khomeini wins vote victory

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini triumphantly proclaimed Iran an Islamic republic Sunday, announcing that the "yes" votes of millions of Iranians in a referendum had created the nation's first "government of God."

The 78-year-old Shiite Moslem leader, who led the struggle that toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime in mid February, said his countrymen had voted "to establish a government of righteousness and to overthrow and bury the monarchy in the garbage can of history."

Arabs protest Israeli Cairo visit

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Arab ambassadors began an exodus from Cairo Sunday in protest of Egypt's treaty with Israel, but the government of President Anwar Sadat said it would not be deterred from peace by the Arab uproar.

An Arab summit conference in Baghdad, Iraq, ended Saturday with the announcement that 18 nations would punish Sadat by cutting all diplomatic and economic ties with Egypt. By Sunday night the ambassadors of Saudi Arabia, Tunisia, Kuwait, Jordan and Bahrain had left Cairo, leaving their embassy staffs behind.

Egyptian officials said they would wait to see to what extent the sanctions are carried out before deciding how to react.

Tanzanian jets attack Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Tanzanian jets bombed Uganda's Entebbe airport Sunday, causing severe damage to the main runway Libya has used to ferry troops and arms to support Ugandan President Idi Amin, diplomats reported.

IDI AMIN

The attack was the first Tanzanian air strike into Uganda during the five-month war, the diplomats in Nairobi said. The raid appeared to be in retaliation for Thursday's bombing by a Libyan bomber of Mwanza, a Tanzanian port on the southern shore of Lake Victoria.

Diplomats said Tanzania's Soviet-made Mig-21 jets left bomb craters in the main runway and may have put the airport temporarily out of service.

NATION

Sirica discusses Nixon views

WASHINGTON (AP) - Watergate Judge John J. Sirica said Sunday night former President Richard Nixon resigned because he faced impeachment or indictment, not because "politicians got him."

JOHN SIRICA

Sirica, interviewed on the CBS program "60 Minutes," also said Nixon should have faced trial and courtroom cross-examination — "Oh my God, I would have loved to see that" —and without such a trial, "I think that a lot of people think ... that he really got away with something."

He said that if the former president had been convicted in a Sirica court, "I would have sent him to jail."

Sirica told his television interviewers that he had planned to fine Nixon $25,000 to $50,000 a day if the former president had not turned the White House tapes over to his court. "If I hit him in the pocketbook hard enough, he'll come around fast," Sirica said in recalling his thoughts at the time.

Talks bog down, strikes begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of union drivers walked off their jobs around the country Sunday as the giant Teamsters union ordered "selective strikes" against the trucking industry following the collapse of marathon contract talks.

FITZSIMMONS

Union President Frank Fitzsimmons, at odds for weeks with the Carter administration over its "voluntary" anti-inflation guidelines, said "interference by high-level government bureaucrats played no small part" in his decision to order the walkouts.

There were early reports of strikes in a dozen states in all sections of the country. The full extent of the walkouts was unlikely to be known until the regular work week began on Monday, however.

Koreagate trial goes to jury

MONROE, La. (AP) — Otto Passman's attorney characterized him as "an unknowing victim of an evil Korean conspiracy" in closing arguments Sunday to the jury that will decide whether the former congressman helped rice dealer Tongsun Park earn millions of dollars.

Passman, 78 and ailing, wept openly following the arguments. It was the first emotion he had shown since the trial began March 5.

U.S. District Judge Earl Veron turned the case over to the jury of nine men and three women at 4:28 p.m. CST after reminding them that any verdict must be unanimous and that punishment should not enter into their deliberations.

Patty Hearst marries guard

A radiant Patricia Campbell Hearst, kidnap victim turned robber and now a bride, married her former bodyguard Sunday in a traditional service on an island in San Francisco Bay.

PATTY HEARST

Miss Hearst carried a lily of the valley bouquet as she stepped from a shiny black limousine. She and her father, Randolph A. Hearst, passed more than 100 reporters, photographers and spectators before entering the chapel on Treasure Island naval base.

The newspaper heiress wore a white satin gown from Saks Fifth Avenue, with a lace-trimmed train. She wore the gown pushed off her shoulders. Around her neck was a strand of large pearls bearing a silver and diamond pendant.

San Francisco policeman Bernard Shaw, 33, who wooed Miss Hearst while moonlighting as her bodyguard, wore satin striped trousers.

Election committee resign

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inferred that the students have used irrational means of selecting Smoot for that office," since the statistics dealt with those voters who based their decisions on no more than name placement on the ballot.

Brown said the statistics were also questionable because "it was also observed that there was not one ballot where you could read his (Smoot's) last name."

In court, Attorney General Suzanne Van Leishout said she contacted the U.S. Forest Service in Pleasant Grove, and asked if Smoot was in violation of federal regulation by using the owl. She quoted the forest service as saying he was not in violation, and stated further that Smoot apprised them of the intended use for the owl and received no objection or knowledge of federal regulation restricting its use.

"I'm grateful that it was established in the court by the attorney general that we were not using the owl illegally," said Sharmon Smoot. "But if the court considers positioning on the ballot that important, with which I don't agree, then I have to accept a re-vote."

ASBYU Executive President Perry Bratt said his office is in need of help with the re-vote, and encouraged dents who have tim call ASBYU at 374 ext. 3901, or go up t fourth floor and v teer as soon as poss "If anyone has tim help us with the re- we could sure use it said.

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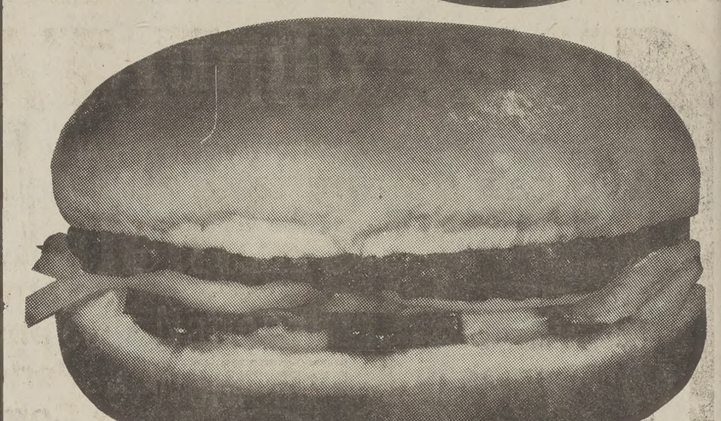

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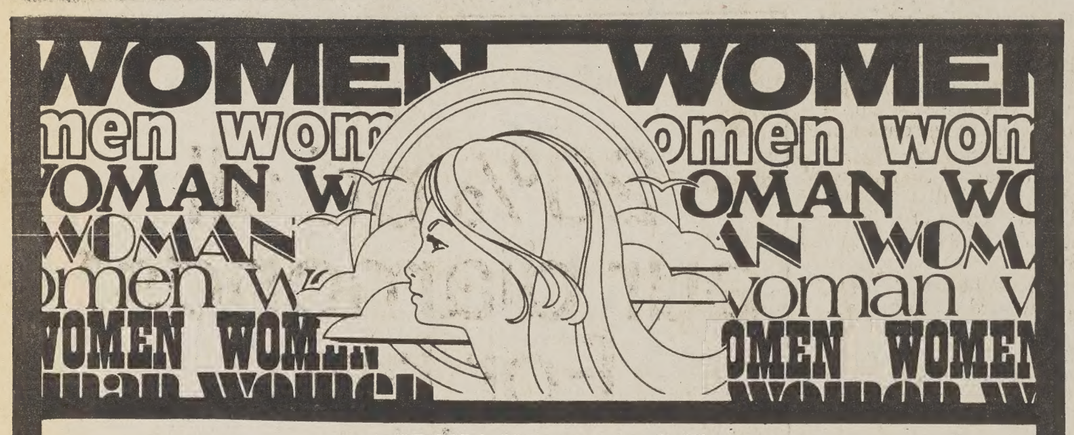

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Thursday, April 5th

10:00 a.m.

Pardoe Drama Theater

...ister Kimball ...peaks at Y

By SUSANNE MEILSOE
Universe Staff Writer

...aking to a capacity crowd at a special fireside ... deJong Concert Hall Saturday night, Sister ...all urged sisters of the fifth and 14th stakes to ...around and offer a helping hand and un...nding to a sister in need.

...le telling the story of her life, Sister Kimball ...e sisters that the only way to obtain peace and ...l security "is to keep the commandments of our ... in Heaven."

...elating the first two commandments, sister ...all said, if we love our neighbor as ourself, we ...learn to realize the importance of making the ... of ourself and our time.

...order to love ourself as our neighbor, we must ...ourself the kind of individual we would want to ...ith." She said we must realize that "we can ...get away from ourselves."

...er Kimball said "We also need to live in such a ...at our thoughts are comfortable."

...aking of the Relief Society, Sister Kimball ex...d the greatness of having the Relief Society ...g the youth of the church.

...n sure that you all have come to realize that this ...eat organization," she said.

...ook at Relief Society as a mean of continuing ...e education. It's up to us how much we gain ...t. We can get out of it what we put into it."

... Relief Society is a way to get close to women, ... Kimball said. "You really get to know each ...

...ove the visiting teaching program and I hope ...ll take the opportunity to be a visiting teacher."

... said the visiting teaching program is a chance ...ve, and most girls in the church are given the ...tunity to be a visiting teacher.

...u just look around you, there are sisters in need ...elping hand, and your love and understanding," ...id.

...alking about the people having the greatest im...on her life Sister Kimball said that it was ...out any doubt, my mother.

...u know, as I look back at my life, I just hope that it was possible for me to make the image she was to us kids," she said.

Sister Kimball said her mother was a great leader. "She was always there to praise or help. She was so concerned about us, and wanted us to do our very best."

She said that her mother had a special way to let all of her nine children think they were mom's favorite. "We are all different. We don't react the same way. But our mother knew how to deal with that," she said.

Sister Kimball told the audience that the image of a mother is the most important thing in life. She qouted President David O. McKay's saying: "Educate a mother and you educate a family."

"I hope you all realize how important it is to develop talents," she said.

In speaking of eternal marriage she said, "This is the wonderful thing about the gospel's greatness, you know you are married to the one for time and eternity."

Sister Kimball told the sisters not to expect to start out their marriage as mom and dad, but be willing to start from the ground.

"I think if you have in mind not how much can I get, but what can I get along with, that's the key to success," she said.

In closing, Sister Kimball said it is important for young women to have a profession in mind.

"Don't just sit around and wait for him to come along," she said. "Fill your life with something worthwhile."

Universe photo by Linda Lewis

Sister Camilla Kimball speaks to the sisters of the BYU Fifth and 14th Stakes in a special fireside. The prophet's wife urged the sisters to obey the commandments of the Lord so that they might obtain peace and eternal happiness.

Young men counseled in priesthood session

By JOSEPH WALKER
Universe Staff Writer

Aaronic Priesthood holders were given strong counsel by five LDS Church leaders during Saturday evening's General Conference Priesthood session.

Speaking to congregations of priesthood holders listening in from more than 1,500 different locations, Elders Thomas S. Monson and Franklin D. Richards, as well as all three members of the First Presidency chose to address themselves primarily to the youth of the Aaronic Priesthood.

Elder Monson, a member of the LDS Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, referred to the assembled multitude as "a royal army," and said that the "commander of this army has not rescinded his call for young men to serve missions - rather, that call has been emphasized."

In order for young men to qualify for missions, Elder Monson said they must cultivate three virtues - the desire to serve, the patience to prepare and the willingness to labor. He indicated also that while cultivating these virtues, young men should remember that "the help of God is only a prayer away."

President Richards said, "It is so important that you set good patterns while you are young," and declared that one of the most important patterns a young person can set is wise financial management.

Elder Richards, the senior president of the First Quorum of the Seventy, suggested three steps to insure financial preparedness:

"First, pay your tithes and offerings. Second, get out of debt and stay out of debt. And third, use your surplus funds wisely."

President Marion G. Romney called on Aaronic Priesthood holders to "determine now in your youth to obey the commandments of God."

President Romney, second counselor in the First Presidency, stressed the importance of obedience to three specific commandments - the Word of Wisdom, the law of tithing and the law of chastity.

"Never be weary of good works," President Romney said.

President N. Eldon Tanner of the First Presidency told young men they can only withstand the evils of the world by putting on the whole armor of God.

Relating the stories of David, Joseph and Daniel from the Old Testament, President Tanner said "The progress of the Church depends on each of us and how well we magnify our priesthood callings."

LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball related several of President Wilford Woodruff's early experiences in the church, and said that "any young man could have such experiences, if he lived as faithfully as did President Woodruff."

President Kimball reemphasized his call for more missionaries, as he said "All young men in the church should be eager to go on missions."

The 84-year-old religious leader closed by calling on the assembled priesthood holders to "be devout, faithful and true to all the testimonies you have."

Music for the session was provided by a men's chorus, composed of members of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Mormon Youth Chorus.

Workers shrink nuclear bubble

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Engineers slowly shrank a potentially explosive gas bubble in the reactor of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant Sunday, as President Carter visited the plant and suggested a precautionary evacuation may be necessary within a few days.

A spokesman for the utility that runs the crippled powerhouse said Sunday night that the bubble, which has measured as high as 1,800 cubic feet at times, was gauged as low Sunday as 222 cubic feet.

"It's now back over 400 cubic feet, but that just means we've got a very imprecise method of measurement," said George Troffer, manager of generation quality for Metropolitan Edison. "It slops up and down, but the trend is definitely downward," he said.

Joe Fouchard, spokesman for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, confirmed the report, but remained cautious. There were "some encouraging signs on bubble size," he said. But he noted that engineers were recomputing the size estimates to make sure.

"We don't want to create false optimism," said Fouchard.

Meanwhile, local officials in the area of the plant readied contingency plans for an evacuation and said late Sunday that arrangements were nearly complete for relocating the elderly, invalids and persons in institutions such as hospitals and jails.

"We'd like to have things in shape," commented Francis Hess, commissioner of Carroll Township, east of the plant. He said 1,000 copies of a public notice advising people what to do if an evacuation is ordered were distributed Sunday.

Carter said radiation throughout the area "is being monitored ... and any trends toward an increase ... will be reported to me."

The reactor core is now stable, he said. "However, within the next few days, important decisions will be made to bring it to a cold and stable state."

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Arnold takes cagers to mainland China

By CHUCK GATES
Universe Sports Writer

How would you answer if your head coach asked if you wanted to take a trip to Red China?

For Cougar basketball players Devin Durrant and Fred Roberts the almost impossible has suddenly become a reality. They are making preparations to accompany Coach Frank Arnold on a United States State Department sponsored basketball trip to the Peoples Republic of China, beginning this week.

Arnold, who will act as an assistant coach to team Head Coach Gene Bartow of the University of Alabama at Birmingham, said that he and his players will be a part of the United States of America National Team. The team is scheduled to play four games in China as part of the Second World Invitational Tournament.

The U.S. team will meet the Red Army team as part of its four-game schedule, according to Arnold. The BYU coach also said that one of the games is scheduled to be carried by the CBS Sports Spectacular and that all competition will be against Chinese National Teams.

The addition of Durrant and Roberts to the national team is an interesting one. "They told me that they needed two forwards for the team, preferably underclassmen," Arnold said, in explaining the selection of his two players. "I told them that I had two." Enter Durrant and Roberts.

Durrant, when asked about the China trip was "excited" about the chance to visit mainland China, adding that it was a "chance of a lifetime."

"Fred (Roberts) and I will be the first two elders in China," Durrant continued with a smile.

Besides BYU's own personalities, other nationally known athletes will be competing, including: Kyle Macy of Kentucky, Bill Hanslick of Notre Dame, Carl Nicks of Indiana State, Mark Radford of Oregon State, Kiki Vandeweigh of UCLA, Steve Johnson of Oregon State University, Kimberly Belton, Mike Harper of NCAA Division III powerhouse North Park College, Ron Wipley of Division II standout University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, and Larry Spicer of Bartow's Alabama-Birmingham.

Arnold said that the team is scheduled to leave from Salt Lake City for Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif., April 4. The team is scheduled to practice together the night of April 4 and the morning of April 5. Arrival date at Peking will be April 7. The team will be returning to the United States April 18.

Arnold explained that his selection as an assistant coach to the team stemmed from his involvement with international level basketball over the years, citing his coaching of several European all-star teams.

According to Arnold, the China trip won't be the first for Bartow. Bartow is a veteran, taking his first basketball team to China five years ago.

● Kite picks Y

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points and 15 rebounds per game.

The Texas native, a member of the LDS church, said BYU was not one of his leading selections originally but that as the Cougar season progressed he became more interested. "I watched the team progress to the point of being known nationally but I still wasn't sure," Kite said. "I did a lot of praying and thinking. I tried to find out as much as I could about all of the schools.

"Even after visiting all of the other schools it was tough to make a decision, because they all had top notch programs and you couldn't help coming away impressed."

When asked about BYU's chances of taking the WAC crown again Kite said he felt the team had a good chance. "It's a matter of working together," Kite said. "The guys I had the chance to meet were super and there seemed to be a great feeling of camaraderie," he added.

Y women set 5 track records

Stadium records by Cougar athletes in the high jump, shot put, 400-meter run, 100-meter hurdles and discus fell by the wayside Saturday, highlighting a strong team showing at the BYU Women's Invitational Track Meet.

Themis Zambrzycki was in a familiar spot again, sharing the winners circle with teammate Maria Luiza Betioli, both with record breaking efforts of 5-10 in the high jump. The jumps easily broke the existing outdoor mark of 5-6 set in 1977.

It was also a record breaking day for Zambrzycki in the shot put competition as she heaved the ball 46-7, surpassing another 1977 mark of 40.5.

Thais Zambrzycki set a stadium record in the 400-meter run, clocking a strong effort of 57.16 in the event. Hurdler Linda Bourn finished in a time of 14.21 to set a new record in the 100-meter hurdles. Heather Wood Kuusela was the final BYU athlete to crack the Cougar stadium record books, winning the discus with a throw of 145 feet, bettering the previous mark by more than 10 feet.

Themis Zambrzycki and Bourn both qualified for AIWA national outdoor competition later in the season. Zambrzycki, the national indoor pentathlon champion, qualified for the national outdoor pentathlon competition, scoring 4,159 points. Bourn's record setting run in the hurdles was also good enough for qualification.

Cougars take second in Riverside tourney

BYU took a second place finish to the hosting University of California at Riverside this weekend, ending the Riverside play with a 4-3 tournament record, the tournament's best hitter, and a new BYU record.

The Cougar record was set by speedster Stan Younger, who, at the close of the tournament had a 26 stolen base total, breaking last year's record of 23 at midseason. He grabbed seven of those stolen bases during the tournament, and ended with a .413 tourney average to make him one of the two Cougars earning spots on the all-tournament team.

Joining Younger on the all-tournament team was slugging shortstop Cliff Pastornicky, who won the best hitting honor by totaling a .520 average for his Riverside play.

To get to the final game on Saturday night, the Cougars took four straight wins at the beginning of the tournament, clinching their division title and envisioning the prospect of being the first team in Riverside tournament history to go undefeated.

Those visions went up in smoke Friday, however, when, after handing Seattle a 9-4 defeat by the arm of John Bottorff, the Cougars faced Cal-Riverside for the first time. The Cougars were downed 2-9, with Dave Beck shouldering the loss.

In Saturday's game, which preceded championship play, the Cougars held off Maine for 11 innings before finally succumbing to them by a 7-9 score. Pitcher Bert Bradley soiled his perfect 6-0 record during that game in the third inning, when he gave up seven runs and was relieved by Bill Pittson.

The Cougars were out to revenge their earlier Riverside loss in the final game, but failed to do so when they suffered a 1-6 loss. The lone Cougar run came when catcher Len Tsuhako, who got on base with a double, came in on a Mike Render single. Tournament MVP Mike Lynes claimed the win, while Cougar Tom Morris took the loss.

Today the Cougars host Southern Utah State for doubleheader action beginning at 1 p.m.

Cougar women netters down Arizona, go west

BYU's women's tennis team ended a perfect week Friday, by downing the University of Arizona in straight sets to net their third 9-0 victory this week.

Players Maria Rothschild, Charlene Murphy, Wendy Barlow, Tracy Tanner, Lani Wilcox and Barbara Barnes breezed through the singles, then combined to do it again in the doubles. Mindy Watts also played an exhibition match.

The match, in which Arizona played minus the services of their second, third, and sixth players because of health problems, extended the perfect Cougar record to 24-0. BYU lost only 32 of the match's 148 games.

This week the Cougars are in California for some of the toughest competition on their schedule. Today they play last year's number one team, USC.

Padilla paces cats to win over Utah

Freshman Guillermo Padilla, a native of Mexico, scored the Cougars' first two goals as BYU's soccer team downed Utah Friday night on Haws field.

Playing his second game with the Cougars, Padilla provided the Cougars with much needed strength in the forward line as he scored the first goal on a 10-yard dive head shot from a set up cross by Randy Otteson. Twelve minutes later Vonn Black set up a classical through pass between the two Utah fullbacks. Padilla booted the ball with his left foot into the Utah net for the 2-0 lead at halftime.

While the forwards scored, the defense, led by local stars Clark Flimming, Brent Diamond, Roy Clark, Steve Kindt, Glen Smith and Bruce Hoppe, played well as a team, blocking the Utah offense and providing support to the Cougars' forwards.

In the 21st minute of the second half, Kay Jex dribbled down the left touch line before cutting back to pass to Glen Smith, who fired a 25-yard shot into the top left corner of the Utah net for the third goal. Five minutes later, Guillermo booted a low drive to Randy Otteson who outsprinted the Utah left back before sliding the ball past the Utes' goalie for a 4-0 lead.

Utah managed to score two goals in the last 15 minutes of the game. The first came when BYU's Kindt slipped on the muddy field while attempting to pass the ball back to the goalie and a Utah player intercepted the pass and scored. The second Ute goal came when two Cougar players jumped to head a ball crossing from the right, but missed altogether and Utah forward Kevin Howard booted the ball from 15-yards through a crowded defense into the Cougars' net.

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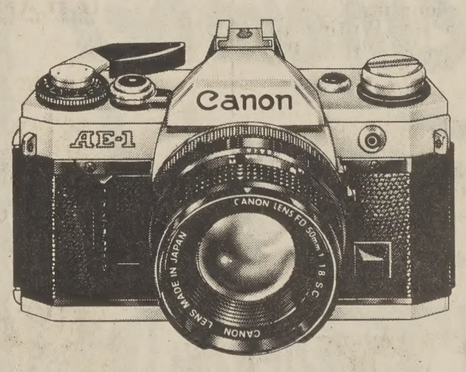

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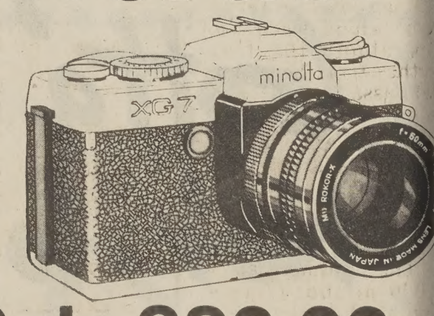

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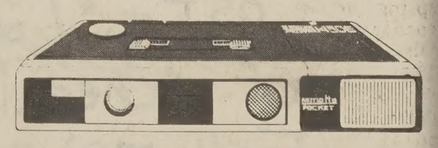

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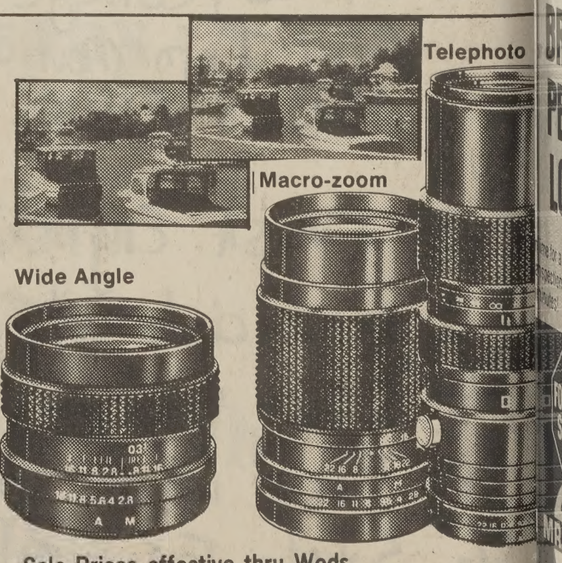

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LDS conference analyzed

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l with our Father's children behind the so-called Iron and boo Curtains," said President Kimball in the opening session. have need to prepare for that day. The urgency of that ration weighs heavily upon us. That day may come with more ness than we think."

addition to the urgency in missionary work, the mood of the rence dramatically switched from the practical emphasis of recent ones to a call for a spiritual recommitment to inual and family righteousness.

sident Kimball, who has been compared to Brigham Young se of his practical admonitions to grow gardens, fix up rty and put households in order, called on members to give attention to their spirituality and commitment in their inual and family lives.

e church, he said, is "on the verge of an upsurge of uality. There is a readiness in our people which must be put to "

he church is at a point in its growth and maturity where we t last ready to move forward in a big way," President Kimball "The basic declaration to move forward must be made by bers individually."

e prophet's call to "stretch just a little bit more" in all areas of nal and family spirituality was echoed by other church rs. In their talks, the general authorities stressed deeply per- themes of sanctification, commitment, love, faith, self-m, family strength and overcoming fear.

's much, much more a people program than it ever was e," said Palmer. "President Kimball is a great pastoral presi- with his call to 'feed my sheep.' "

eakers at the conference urged church members to go far nd the minimal requirements of active membership in taking step more." Their message, observed Palmer, was "Don't just stand around waiting for Salt Lake to tell you what to do. Generate programs on an individual basis to help carry out the principles the leadership is teaching."

The Saturday morning welfare session, said Palmer, was one of the most significant. At that session, a major reorganization and decentralization of the church welfare system was announced. Under the new program, church welfare will in the future be administered by area, multi-regional and regional councils, rather than from church headquarters. From these councils, local church leaders will develop master plans for welfare to suit their own needs. The program will be administered by trained personnel who will help the leaders to insure its timely and orderly development.

"Heretofore, there has been no extensive welfare systems in missions," said Palmer. "They had to have a stake. Now we will have welfare all over the world. It's a historical breakthrough."

One of the most significant talks at the conference was one given by Elder Bruce R. McConkie of the Quorum of the Twelve on the trials members of the church will face ahead, said Palmer. "It was an extremely powerful and startling message."

"Great trials lie ahead," said Elder McConkie. "All of the sorrows and perils of the past are but a foretaste of what is yet to be. And we must prepare ourselves temporally and spiritually.

"We must — as individuals and as a church — use our talents, strengths, energies, abilities and means to prepare for whatever may befall us and our children."

Elder McConkie's theme was echoed in comments of other general authorities, who used phrases such as "fortify ourselves," "vigilance," and "guard against" influences of the world.

Prophet counsels LDS

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with your love, your faith...."

the concluding address of the day morning session, Elder Gordon Hinckley of the Quorum of the ve described the tragedy of men high aim and low achievement.

Sometimes there are social sures, personal appetites, false olitions, a weakening of the will or ning of the will, capitulation and orse, self accusation and bitter tears of remorse," he said.

Elder Hinckley encouraged church members who had denied the faith in any way to turn about and become mighty defenders and powerful advocates of our beliefs.

Closing the conference, President Kimball admonished all church members to "stretch just a little bit more."

"We love you," he said. "We appreciate all you do, we just wish you would do more."

News tip winner announced

Dr. Phillip R. Kunz, a BYU sociology professor, is this week's news tip winner. Kunz notified the Universe last Monday that some Provo gas stations were in violation of a federal regulation requiring display of the maximum gas price.

According to David Long, Universe news editor, Kunz's tip prompted reporter John Jesse to check 21 Provo gas stations. Seventeen of the stations checked were found to be in violation of the regulation. The Universe published the story Tuesday.

Kunz will receive a $15 cash prize for his tip.

News tip winners are selected each week by a panel of Universe editors.

Man charged in stabbing

dolph Bobby Nez, of Orem, was gned in 8th Circuit rt Friday and ged with first degree avated robbery and degree aggravated ult in connection the stabbing of a coed Nov. 15, 1977. llowing the advice s bishop, whom he nally told about the e, Nez turned him- in to Provo City ce.

the crime, Paula teen, 20, of ersfield, Calif., was ed of her purse and bed while she was he stairs at 800 N. East, below the ser Building.

ccording to BYU rity/Police, at apimately 7 p.m. Miss een was grabbed behind when she about 100 feet neast of the stairs. assailant held a e to her throat and struck her on the back of the head five times with a blunt object.

She was carried into the dense brush on the hill below the Maeser Building. Miss Casteen's screams drew the attention of students in the area. Her attacker then stabbed her once in the back before fleeing with Miss Casteen's purse, investigating officers said.

Students came to Miss Casteen's aid and she was taken to Utah Valley Hospital. She subsequently recovered from her injuries.

A few days after the incident, Miss Casteen's family offered a $1,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the assailant.

In Friday's arraignment, the preliminary hearing for Nez was set for April 9. The first degree aggravated robbery charge carries a maximum sentence of five years imprisonment. Bail was set at $5,000 cash or $10,000 property.

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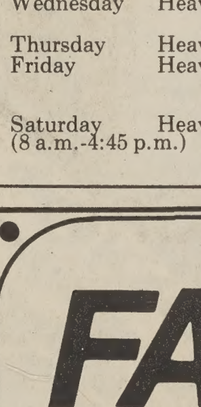
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Firefall to play concert

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The sounds of Firefall will fill the Marriott Center April 6, in a concert sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office.

"We're happy to have been able to book a very prominent group that's doing well and playing a lot of dates," said Russ Tanner, ASBYU Social Office vice-president. "We're especially glad to have them here for the first time," he added.

Tanner said the Social Office is constantly looking for more mellow groups.

"University policy encourages us to look for softer sounds, and although Firefall is not a mild, soft show, they fit the mold we're looking for."

With two RIAA gold albums, "Firefall" and "Luna Sea," and such hit singles as "Just Remember I Love You," "So Long,"and "You Are The Woman," Firefall has been establishing a solid reputation as one of the great new groups of the '70s.

Firefall began to materialize in 1974 when Rick Roberts began an informal series of acoustic and electric jam sessions at his home in Boulder, Colo., with guitarist Jock Bartley. Roberts was the itinerant young Florida folksinger/songwriter who had served as the de facto spark of the famed "second edition" of the Flying Burrito Brothers from 1970 to 1972.

Bartley, a former student of Johnny Smith, the Colorado emigre jazz great, played for a few Denver-Boulder bands before moving into the group Zephyr. In 1972, after he had switched to Gram Parsons' band, Bartley met Roberts.

The third member of Firefall, Mark Andes, was another Colorado latecomer. After four years and several albums as a founding member of Spirit, one of the most infamous Los Angeles psychedelic bands, Andes formed Jo Jo Gunne.

As the early jams between Roberts, Bartley and Andes became increasingly more productive, Roberts thought of a fourth to join, singer/songwriter, Larry Burnett. The final touch was added when drummer Michael Clark, charter member of The Byrds, came to the group.

Firefall did not rush into a big contract or dash into the studio. Instead, they stayed in Boulder and worked to build a repertoire that swelled to more than 30 songs.

Meanwhile, group members honored various commitments to other musicians. Roberts, Bartley and Andes played on and off with Chris Hillman; Roberts spent a good part of the summer of '75 on the road with Steve Stills; and Andes did a series of Spirit reunion dates.

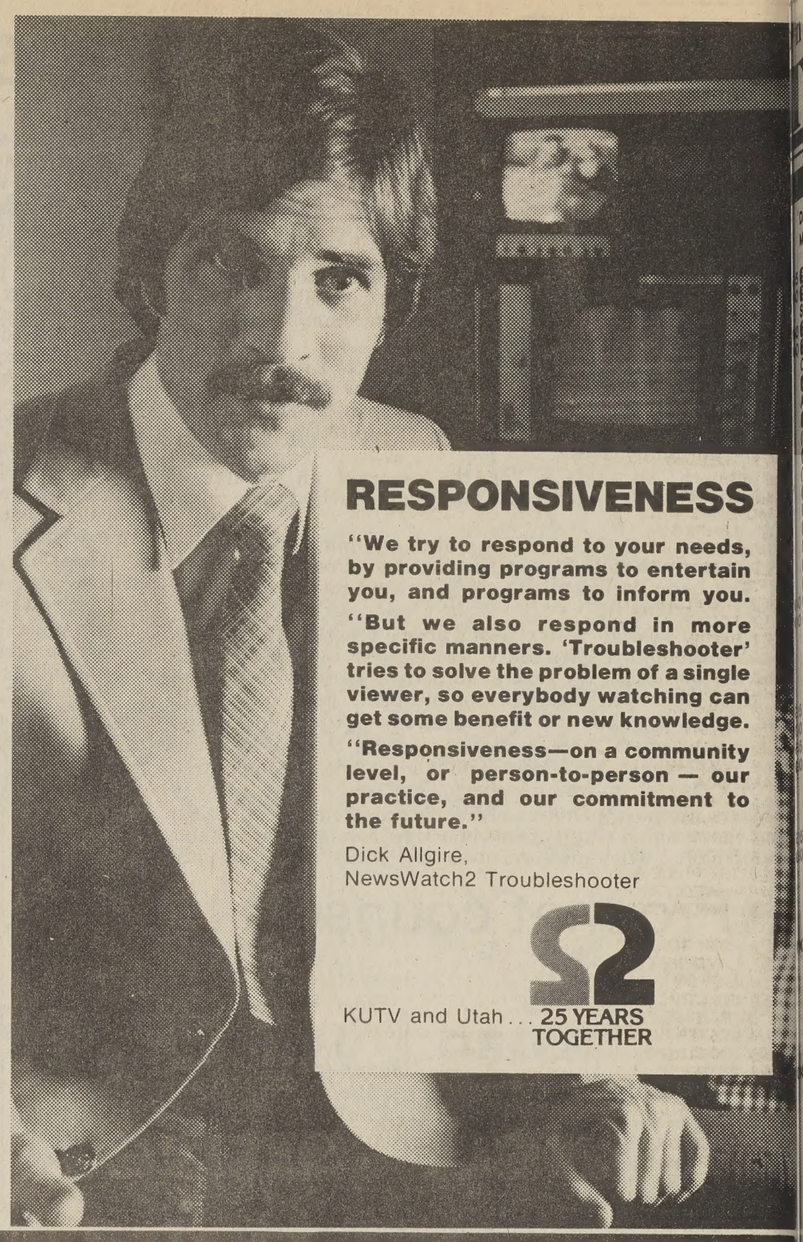
When Hillman's tour reached New York's "Other End," Hillman became ill after the first evening. Rather than cancel the date, the band flew in Burnett and Clarke to finish the engagement as Firefall. As a result, the band got its first major exposure to record companies; the group was well on its way.

With each succeeding album and tour, the Firefall blend has become more and more obviously the product of six musical personalities, each contributing a unique aspect to the collective process. At its core, Firefall is a rock band marked by masterful vocals and tight playing; but shifting elements of jazz, folk, pop, country, they're all there to create a very special weaving of sound patterns and moods.

Tanner said Firefall is a group full of variety.

"I think this will be a concert that everyone will enjoy," he concluded.

Firefall will be playing the group's first BYU concert April 6 at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Social Office Vice-President Russ Tanner says "Although Firefall is not a mellow, soft show, they fit the mold we're looking for."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Southeast Idaho factions debating 'China Syndrome'

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — "The China Syndrome," a movie about a fictional nuclear reactor accident, is triggering widespread debate in southeastern Idaho, where thousands of persons are directly affected by the atomic industry.

Many employees at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory west of Idaho Falls say the film, starring Jane Fonda, is full of technical errors.

But members of a new antinuclear group formed in Pocatello say the picture accurately portrays actual U.S. nuclear accidents already documented.

"The China Syndrome" is about a television news crew which happens to visit a commercial nuclear plant in Southern California when it loses its cooling water, almost causing a nuclear "melt-down."

The term "China Syndrome" is used by scientists to describe what could happen if radioactivity inside a reactor got so hot it melted its way through the bottom of the facility straight to China.

Philip Anderson, spokesman for the American Nuclear Society chapter in eastern Idaho, said, "People should see the movie for its entertainment value and not for a portrayal of how it is in a nuclear plant."

The likelihood of a nuclear plant's systems all malfunctioning at the same time as they did in the movie is extremely remote, Anderson said.

"A real plant has backup systems for backup systems for backup systems," he said.

But Ken Donnelly, a member of the fledgling antinuclear group called Nuclear Counter-Balance, says the movie is technically accurate.

"I differ sharply with Philip Anderson, who says such events aren't possible," Donnelly said. "I found the movie to be almost a collage of past events in the nuclear debate.

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4 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
5 MONDAY MORNING (MON)
5 TUESDAY MORNING (TUE)
5 WEDNESDAY MORNING (WED)
5 THURSDAY MORNING (THU)
5 FRIDAY MORNING (FRI)
2 THE FLINTSTONES
2 TODAY
4 HOTEL
BALDERDASH
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
2 NEWS
2 TODAY
11 A.M. WEATHER
4 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
5 ROMPER ROOM
11 SESAME STREET
2 NEWS
2 TODAY
5 THE PRICE IS RIGHT (MON-WED, FRI)
5 APRIL MAGAZINE (THU)
2 HIGH ROLLERS
4 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY (R)
7 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
11 MISTER ROGERS (R)
20 700 CLUB
2 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
4 DONAHUE
5 LOVE OF LIFE
7 COMMUNITY WORKERS (MON)
7 DRAGONS, WAGONS AND WAX (TUE)
7 SHORT STORY (WED)
7 BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES (THU)
7 ALL ABOUT YOU (FRI)
11 FREESTYLE (MON)
11 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS... (TUE)
11 THE ADVOCATES (WED)
11 INFINITY FACTORY (THU)
11 STUDIO SEE (FRI)
7 TWO CENTS WORTH (MON)
7 LET'S TAKE A FIELD TRIP (TUE)
7 GATHER 'ROUND (WED)
7 MEASUREMETRIC (THU)
7 SELF, INCORPORATED (FRI)
5 CBS NEWS
2 PASSWORD PLUS
5 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 SESAME STREET
11 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? (MON)
11 BOOK BEAT (TUE)
11 THE NATURALISTS (WED)
11 FOOTSTEPS (THU)
11 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
20 TO BE ANNOUNCED
2 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
4 RYAN'S HOPE
5 ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
11 ALL ABOUT YOU (MON)
11 UTAH FOCUS (TUE)
11 TRADE-OFFS (WED)
11 MATTER OF FACT (THU)
11 INSIDE/ OUT (FRI)
20 DINAH!
11 COVER TO COVER (MON)
11 GATHER 'ROUND (FRI)
11 UTAH NATURAL SCIENCE (WED)
11 SURVIVAL ECONOMICS (THU)
2 JOKER'S WILD
4 ALL MY CHILDREN
5 AS THE WORLD TURNS
7 UTAH FOCUS (MON)
7 SONG BAG (TUE)
7 TRULY AMERICAN (WED)
7 IF YOU LIVE IN A CITY (THU)
7 TRADE-OFFS (FRI)
11 DRAGONS, WAGONS AND WAX (MON)
11 L-4 (TUE)
11 IF YOU LIVE IN A CITY (FRI)

11:10 11 IMAGES AND THINGS (WED)
11 UTAH GLIMPSES (THU)
11:15 7 INSIDE / OUT (TUE)
11 COMMUNITY WORKERS (MON)
11 COVER TO COVER (TUE, THU)
11:20 7 SURVIVAL ECONOMICS (WED)
7 PERFORMANCE (FRI)
11:25 2 TODAY IN THE WEST
11:30 2 CARD SHARKS
7 WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (MON)
7 TRULY AMERICAN (TUE)
7 L-4 (THU)
7 11 COVER TO COVER (FRI)
11 MEASUREMETRIC (MON)
11 SHORT STORY (TUE)
11 BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES (WED)
11 UTAH FOCUS (THU)
11:40 7 AMERICAN VIGNETTES (WED)
11:45 7 LET'S ALL SING (MON)
7 STORIES OF AMERICA (WED)
7 UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY (THU)
7 EXPLORING THE WORLD OF SCIENCE (FRI)
11 LET'S TAKE A FIELD TRIP (MON)
11 PERFORMANCE (TUE)
11 UTAH AND YOU (WED)
11 SELF, INCORPORATED (FRI)
11:50 7 PERFORMANCE (TUE)
11:55 11 UTAH GLIMPSES (TUE)

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 5 NEWS
4 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
7 INFINITY FACTORY (MON-WED, FRI)
11 SESAME STREET
20 MOVIE
12:30 2 ANOTHER WORLD
5 GUIDING LIGHT
7 VILLA ALEGRE (R)
1:00 4 GENERAL HOSPITAL
7 IF YOU LIVE IN A CITY (MON)
7 UTAH NATURAL SCIENCE (TUE)
7 COVER TO COVER (WED)
7 STORIES OF AMERICA (THU)
7 MATTER OF FACT (FRI)
11 MISTER ROGERS (R)
1:15 7 L-4 (WED)
7 UTAH AND YOU (THU)
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7 SURVIVAL ECONOMICS (FRI)
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7 COVER TO COVER (MON)
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7 MEASUREMETRIC (TUE)
7 PRIMARY ART (WED)
11 BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES (MON)
11 INSIDE/OUT (TUE)
11 SELF, INCORPORATED (WED)
11 SHORT STORY (THU)
11 TRADE-OFFS (FRI)

2:00 2 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 EDGE OF NIGHT
5 MOVIE
7 FUNPLACE (MON)
7 ALL ABOUT YOU (TUE)
7 LET'S ALL SING (WED)
7 TRADE-OFFS (THU)
7 MUSIC OF MANY LANDS (FRI)
11 COVER TO COVER (MON)
11 IF YOU LIVE IN A CITY (TUE)
11 MEASUREMETRIC (WED)
11 DRAGONS, WAGONS AND WAX (THU)
20 ANDY GRIFFITH
2:15 7 EXPLORING THE WORLD OF SCIENCE (TUE)
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11 SELF, INCORPORATED (MON)
11 LET'S TAKE A FIELD TRIP (TUE)
11 GATHER'ROUND (WED)
11 BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES (THU)

3:00 2 EMERGENCY ONE!
4 $20,000 PYRAMID
7 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU (R)
11 VILLA ALEGRE (R)
20 POPEYE
3:30 4 NEWLYWED GAME (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
4 AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED)
7 VILLA ALEGRE (R)
11 MISTER ROGERS (R)
20 BUGS BUNNY
3:55 5 SPOTLIGHT FIVE
4:00 2 BIONIC WOMAN (MON, FRI)
2 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (TUE, THU)
2 BIONIC WOMAN (WED)
4 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 11 SESAME STREET
20 LIGHTHOUSE 20
4:30 4 ABC NEWS
20 BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
5:00 2 NBC NEWS
4 THE BRADY BUNCH
5 CROSS-WITS
7 MISTER ROGERS (R)
11 GUTEN TAG (MON)
11 VEGETABLE SOUP (TUE)
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE (WED)
11 REBOP (THU)
11 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
20 WILD, WILD WEST
5:30 2 MARY TYLER MOORE
4 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
5 CBS NEWS
7 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
11 OVER EASY

MONDAY

APRIL 2, 1979

DAYTIME MOVIES

12:00 20 "Monkey Business" (1953) Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers. A quiet, absent-minded research chemist discovers a "youth formula."
2:00 5 "April In Paris" (1953) Doris Day, Ray Bolger. A chorus girl and a government official fall in love on a France-bound luxury liner.

EVENING

6:00 2 4 5 11 NEWS
7 STUDIO SEE
"Tubing" Cowboy Danny Sweitzer rides in a wild mustang roundup; Cathy Sherrill tubes down Farmington River. (R)
20 THE GONG SHOW
6:30 2 THE MUPPETS
Guests: Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.
4 MAKE ME LAUGH
5 TIC TAC DOUGH
7 OVER EASY
Guest: Gore Vidal. (R)
11 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
20 ANDY GRIFFITH
Aunt Bee and Howard both decide to run for the office of town councilman.
7:00 2 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
While the Ingalls and Garveys are trying to settle into their new life in Winoka, Charles works on reforming a young orphan boy. (Part 2 of 2) (R)
4 SALVAGE 1
Harry's FBI friend Klinger is kidnapped by African commandos who demand weapons in exchange for his life.
5 THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE
The children learn that the only being who can help them bring warmth and beauty to the wintery land is Aslan, a proud and noble lion. (Part 2 of 2)
7 DICK CAVETT
Guest: Jane Fonda.
11 THE ADVOCATES
"Balanced Budget"
20 MOVIE
"Ryan's Daughter" (1970) Sarah Miles, Robert Mitchum. After having an affair with a British officer, the wife of an Irishman is suspected of being an informer.
7:30 7 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
8:00 2 JESUS OF NAZARETH
Following his baptism by John, Jesus (Robert Powell) performs many miracles and is joined in his work by Simon Peter (James Farentino), Thomas, Matthew and Judas (Ian McShane). (Part 2 of 4)
4 HOW THE WEST WAS WON
Luke hooks up with a pretty but lethal bank robber while dodging bounty hunters in a last-ditch effort to clear his name.
5 M*A*S*H
Charles refuses to talk to anyone after receiving a job rejection notice from a stateside hospital. (R)
7 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
"I Remember Martin Luther King: A Conversation With Andrew Young" Andrew Young tells what it was like to be part of the "inner circle" of Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.
11 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
"John Halifax, Gentleman" The brothers are reconciled; William Ravenel is granted Maud's hand; after John's death, Ursula also dies. (Part 9 of 9)
8:30 5 WKRP IN CINCINNATI
An advertising campaign to promote WKRP results in a startling revelation by Venus Flytrap.
11 FOOTSTEPS
"Tightrope" A one-year-old's parents disagree on discipline as a result of their child's accidental fall.
9:00 5 LOU GRANT
While investigating a series of skid row murders, Lou discovers some interesting information about his former doctor and Rossi.
7 THE SCARLET LETTER
When Hester Prynne is condemned by the people of 17th-century Boston for adultery, she is visited by her long-lost husband Roger Chillingworth, who swears her to secrecy about his identity and sets out to find -- and punish -- her lover. (Part 1 of 4)
11 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
"The Tigris Expedition" Thor Heyerdahl's final and climactic voyage is commemorated with film of this voyage and footage of the Kon Tiki and Ra expeditions.
10:00 2 4 5 NEWS
7 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
"Pure Prairie League / Bobby Bare"
11 MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE
10:30 2 TONIGHT
Guest hosts: The Muppets. Guests: Bernadette Peters, Leo Sayer, Dr. Michael Fox, Vincent Price.
4 POLICE STORY
A former police officer offers his cooperation on an investigation in order to further his own mission of vengeance.
20 MAVERICK
10:40 5 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
11:00 7 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
11:30 7 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
20 RAT PATROL
11:37 4 MOVIE
"Mesa Of Lost Women" (1973) Jackie Coogan, Richard Travis. A mad scientist creates giant spiders and superwomen.
11:40 5 THE FBI
12:00 2 TOMORROW
Guests: TV talk show host Regis Philbin; Comedian Mort Sahl.
7 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Lillie: The New Helen" A king and a prince are among Lillie's eager admirers and she must decide whether to succumb to the attention of Belgium's King Leopold.
12:40 5 MIKE DOUGLAS
2:10 5 NEWS

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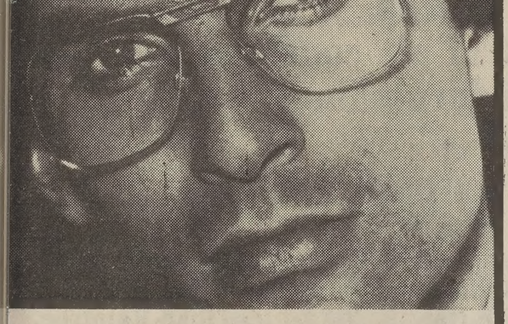

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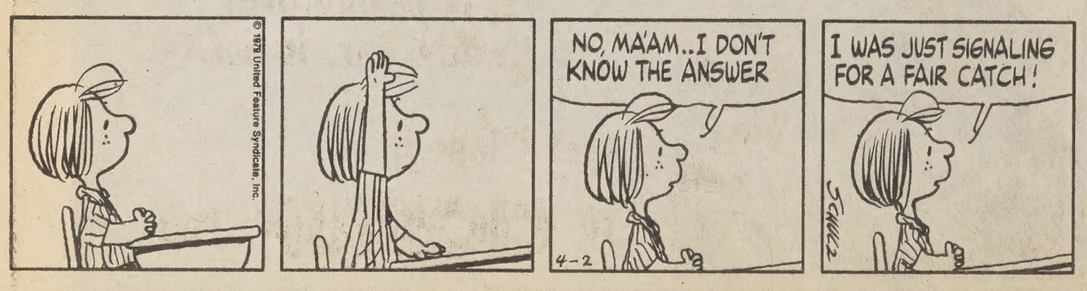

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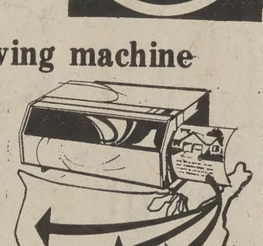

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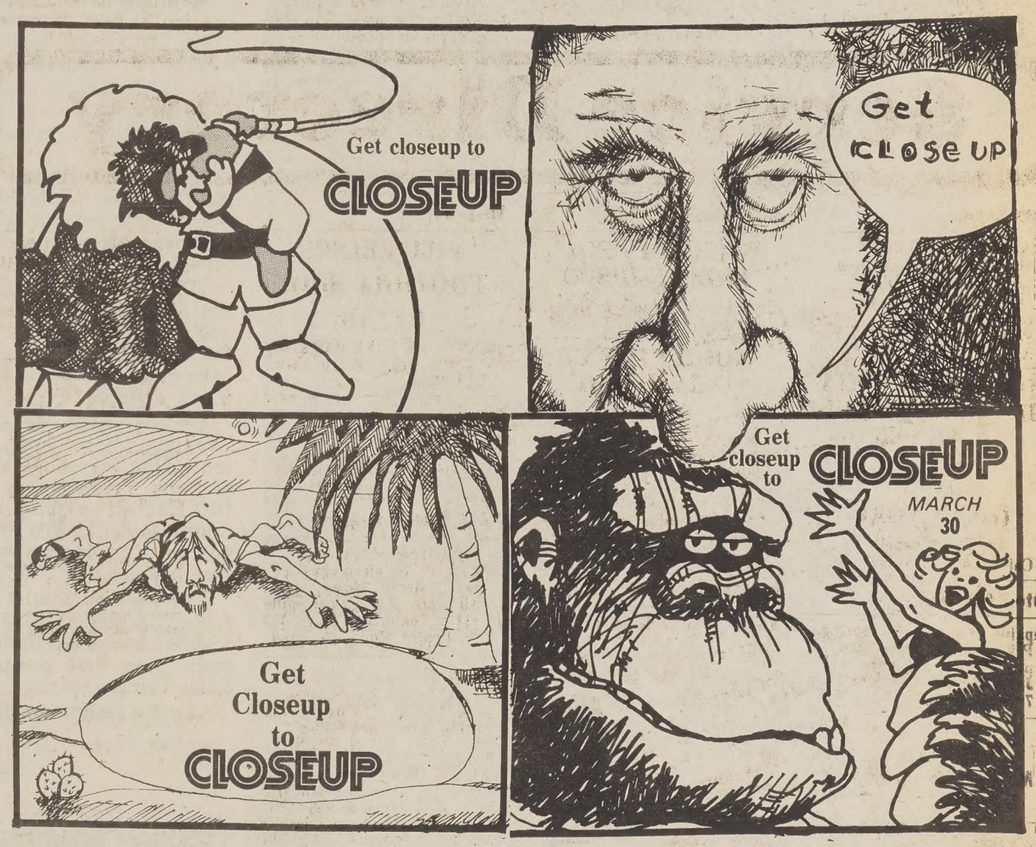

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Umbrellas were everywhere as anxious church members waited outside the Tabernaclein the falling snow, to attend a session of the LDS church's General Conference in Salt Lake City over the weekend. The Assembly Hall in the background housed part of the overflow crowd during the sessions.

Universe photo by Ravell Call

These three conference goers brought breakfast along to help pass the time as they waited to enter the LDS Tabernacle on Temple Square for a session of conference. The line for Sunday's morning session began forming shortly before midnight, on Saturday.

Conference attracts world-wide visitors

text by MARCI JUDD

"It is a place near heaven."

That's what one stake president from Western Samoa had to say after attending the Sunday morning session of General Conference on Temple Square this weekend.

President Seve Seumanutafa traveled to Salt Lake City with two other stake presidents, two branch presidents and a bishop, all from the Samoan Islands, to attend conference for the first time.

One of his traveling companions, Taupulega Eli, a recently called branch president also from Samoa, described seeing the prophet of the church as a great testimony builder, and said through a translator, "The only thing that has spoiled my visit is the snow. It is a bit cold for me."

Members of the church from all over the world met this weekend for the 149th Annual World General Conference to receive instruction from the church presidency, general authorities and other leaders of the church.

Those anxious to get a seat in the Tabernacle for the Sunday morning session began a line on Temple Square shortly after midnight, standing in falling snow and freezing temperatures for hours. Many wore heavy coats and brought blankets and umbrellas.

Those who managed to squeeze into the limited space inside the Tabernacle, however, felt it was well worth the wait to be able see the brethren in person as they spoke. For many it was a new experience.

For the Oscar Medina family from Uraguay, attending conference is something they have always dreamed of doing. Young Rubin Medina, one of two English-speaking children in his family said, "People that have the opportunity to come often don't realize how blessed they are."

The Medina family moved to Salt Lake City two months ago, and have looked forward to attending conference since their first glimpse of the Salt Lake Temple spires.

"I got a feeling inside myself I can't explain when I saw the temple for the first time," said Rubin. "The angel was so big — and Moroni too. I knew that so many important things were held inside that building.

"It was a very special experience for our family to be here at this conference," he said.

Delio Sanches, newly called bishop in the recently organized stake in Paraguay, South America, was most impressed by the "beautiful" city of Salt Lake and the kindness of the people. His comments were brief and simple, "I like."

Nana Bentsil I, chief of a South African tribe in Ghana, and his wife, Hannah, also visited Temple Square this year for the first time. Chief Bentsil, dressed in a brightly colored tribal robe, was baptized 10 years ago in Germany, and described Temple Square and conference as "marvelous."

Bentsil told a reporter for the Associated Press more than 430 people have been baptized into the church in Ghana in the past two weeks.

President Alain Marie of Paris, France, said he has gained a vision that the church is universal, and thrills to hear President Spencer W. Kimball who speaks "slowly, but strongly."

From Rome, Italy, 25-year old Emma Panebianco described the feeling at General Conference as "the same spirit I felt at area conferences I attended in Paris and Munich."

A majority of the conference guests, however, were Utahns, and, according to Allen English, Tabernacle usher, most of the people who came very early to stand in line were "students, courting couples and young marrieds."

Two BYU students who stood in line for the Sunday afternoon session, Scott Riches and Lisa Lelegren, felt they were richly rewarded for coming to Temple Square to attend conference.

"I feel like I'm a part of it all," said Riches. "Besides, at home you end up sprawled out on the floor, half in, half out, and you know you'll need to read the conference talks later in the Ensign. Seeing everyone in person makes it that much more special."

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

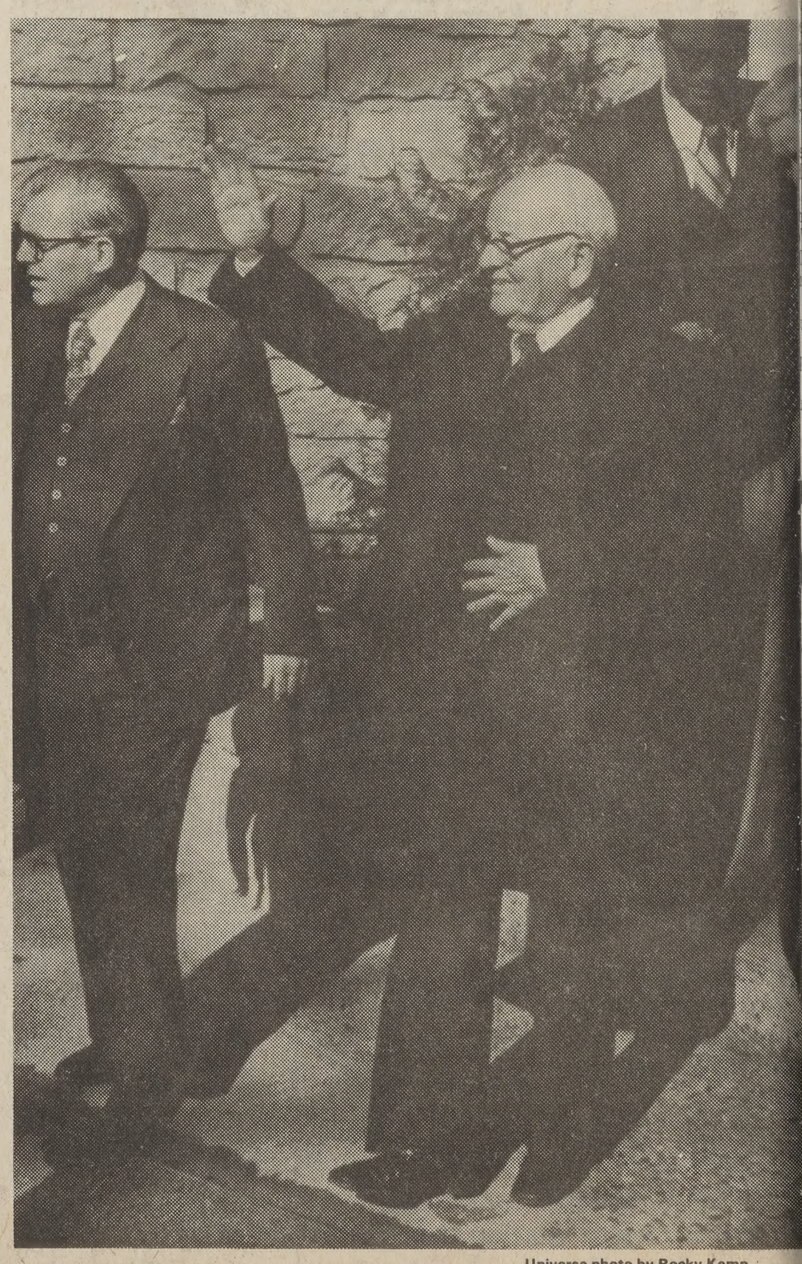
Members of the LDS church sustain their church leaders in Saturday's afternoon session of the Church's General Conference held this week in Salt Lake City.

Universe photo by Rocky Kemp

African tribal chief from Ghana, Nana Bentsil I and his wife Hannah, visit temple square for the first time since joining the church 10 years ago in Germany. Bentsil told an Associated Press reporter that 430 people in his country have joined the Mormon church in the past two weeks.

Universe photo by Scott Turner

Members of the LDS Church from around the world attended the recent General Conference in Salt Lake City. Members came from as far away as Africa, the South Seas, Europe, and South America, many of them coming to the Semi-annual conference for the first time.



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LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball waves to church members gathered outside the historic Tabernacle on Temple Square following Sunday's concluding session of the church's General Conference. President Kimball is accompanied by his personal secretary, Arthur Haycock.